The Collegian

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

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TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

EDITORIALS: "The Value of Reading New Books and the Enjoyment of Re-Reading Old Ones"—"Why Does the Traveler or Exile Laud the Virtues of His Native Shores?"—Fragments"—"The Saint Mary's-Santa Clara Game and What it Means to the Students"—"The Fallacy of Popular Conceptions When Compared to the Facts."..... 1
THE STORY OF THE TOMB OF DANTE ALIGHIERI 2
BRITISH IMPERIALISM AT THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE 2
NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK..... 2
ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS 3-6-7-8
SPORTS 4-5
BOOKS 7
ALUMNI NOTES—HUMOR 8

THE VALUE OF READING NEW BOOKS AND THE ENJOYMENT OF RE-READING OLD ONES

For sometime past it has been the policy of "The Collegian" to carry in it a page devoted to reviews of old books and new ones. It is well to keep fresh in the mind of everyone the value of the old books, those that have been tried at the court of time and found to be worthy of a long life; and in order to be up to date it is of force necessary to have a knowledge of the present day publications.

It is manifestly impossible for everybody to read every one of the new books that are being published—hence the book review. A book review, if properly treated, is one of the few short cuts to knowledge. We all recognize that in the acquisition of knowledge the path is rough and the road is long and steep and the so-called short cuts are mere figments of the imagination. A good book review is, however, an exception. After reading the review of a new book one should be able to tell at once whether or not that particular book is worthy of further acquaintance. If it is, the advice is to do the obvious thing, become acquainted with it—read it. If, from the review we learn that the book is of no particular value to us, well and good. The few moments spent in reading the review pay big dividends in the saving of time and money.

But the old books, those that have stood the test of time and represent the best that has been written by the great masters of the past, are the ones that we should ever keep before us. If a person has a friend whose companionship is a joy, one who excites the noble sentiments and moves the spirit to the exalted things of life, he naturally keeps that friendship alive by frequent meeting or communication. So when one reaches the stage of finding real joy in the companionship of the great book, he has a friend, constant and true, who will remain so throughout a life time.

Misfortune and adversity may strip one of all human and physical comfort, but if the higher and nobler companionship of books is cultivated in the youth, there is an ever-fresh consolation to be gained from the literary masterpiece. It is fresh and exhilirating and is surpassed only by the consolation of rightly understood religion.

WHY DOES THE TRAVELER OR EXILE LAUD THE VIRTUES OF HIS NATIVE SHORES?

"Be it ever so humble there is no place like home," sang the bard in days gone by, and the truth of the utterance is as potent today as it was years ago. Taking the statement in a broader sense to include the home town or the home state; one sees the reason why a certain man lauds the virtues of Kokomo, Indiana, and another upholds Los Angeles, California.

While it is true every community has its particular advantages it is equally true that the combined advantages in one locality outweigh those of another. The first impression one gains let us say of the weather in a particular locality, is often the strongest, and frequently that premier impression governs the indiviual attitude in all succeeding impressions.

For instance; perchance the traveller finds himself in, say, New Orleans on an August afternoon. He has a few hours to spend between trains and decides to "see the town." It is hot and it is raining—the natives don't seem to mind it, but the newcomer is thoroughly uncomfortable. He doesn't see much of the town, gets wet, perhaps is overcharged at the hotel or short changed by the taxi driver, and he leaves the city with a thoroughly bad impression of the boasted "hospitality of the south." But is the impression correct? It isn't always hot and it doesn't rain continuously, and all of the public servants are not inefficient monetary mathematicians.

And the same thing holds good for the New Yorker visiting in San Francisco. "Ah 'Sunny California' it never rains there," so he discards his overcoat and gloves, procures a Palm Beach outfit and a beach parasol and boards the train for the West. But he arrives in San Francisco of an evening, perhaps, and find the refreshing breeze off the Golden Gate a bit invigorating. His enthusiasm is dampened for he expected to find a counterpart of a July evening in the Canal Zone. And if, by chance, during his week's stay in the City of Saint Francis, it should rain, the visitor would go back to his Harlem friends and condemn the California climate and denounce the real estate agents of the West as the worst bunch of lairs out of jail. Is his impression correct?

It most certainly is not, no more than is the first impression of the chance traveller in the South. But far back in the minds of each there is a mental process going on. He is comparing the unusual, and to him unpleasant conditions of the new place, with the sanctified conception he has of his "home town." Frequently he forgets that it also rains where he comes from, perhaps it gets hot there too, and because he is not used to that particular climatic condition which attends the various changes of the weather in the new place he concludes that it is no good, and that everything else there is also no good.

The tenacity with which we cling to that which is familiar to us is the underlying factor behind this famliar observation:

"Now, back home where I come from things are different ....."

FRAGMENTS

The little elves come whispering,
And dancing with delight
As the dreamy fairies linger
On the weary threads of night.

A misty languor thickens
As my senses sweetly glide
In restless tangled fashion
As an echo on the tide.

A moment lingers dimly
On the shadow of rich gleams
While my restless mind drifts onward
Down the soothing path of dreams.

To have a giant's stregnth; but it is tyrannous
To use it like a giant." —
—Measure for Measure

THE SAINT MARY'S-SANTA CLARA GAME AND WHAT IT MEANS TO THE STUDENTS

After weeks of preparation the football elevens of Saint Mary's and Santa Clara stand ready, awaiting the referee's whistle to step out on Ewing Field next Saturday and engage in the annual contest known as the "Little Big Game." During all of the preliminary work of the present season every one interested had an eye out to see which of the two clubs appeared to be the better. When supporters of the two institutions get together there is always room for a discussion, both sides have implicit belief in the ability of their respective teams. However, all of that will be settled Saturday when the final gun is fired.

But aside from the beneficent results of this game attained outside the confines of the two institutions, there is another by-product of the "Little Big Game" that is in no way of secondary value to the first. The excitement caused by this game weilds a potent influence for good over the life of the individual student at Saint Mary's. As is frequently the case, until the period of the Big Game rolls around, the newcomer fails to manifest the attitude of the real college student. The feeling of loyalty is there all the time, but no student after experiencing the hectic excitement in preparation for and during the big game, can ever be charged with lethargy in regard to college activities.

The thrill of a football game with our natural athletic rival, Santa Clara, is such that the struggle of the men on the field is transferred to the bleachers and the rooters feel that they are actually in the contest. That is a good thing. It is made personal, and once that feeling has been experienced the student is a better Saint Mary's man for it. And after his college days are o'er he is a better citizen of the world for having cheered lustily for the Red and Blue to gain a victory over Santa Clara.

THE FALLACY OF POPULAR CONCEPTIONS WHEN COMPARED TO THE FACTS

In the minds of a great many people today there are certain erroneous "popular conceptions" concerning questions of science, history, and religion. These errors exist solely for the fact that those persons have neglected to look into the facts sufficiently. The Spanish Inquisition, the Dark Ages and a host of other subjects are entirely distorted in the minds of some of our so-called "intellectuals."

This fact is very forcefully brought out by Gilbert K. Chesterton in his latest work "Fads and Fancies," when he speaks of the exaggerated importance attributed to the "Mayflower" and the landing of the Pilgrims. As he points out it might be an exaggeration to say that some people believe the "Mayflower" discovered America, but certainly some of the over-enthusiastic talk as though the "Mayflower" populated this continent. And one would be lead to believe when hearing an enthusiastic New Englander talk that the Puritans were the champions of religious freedom and toleration. But the fact of the matter was, as is pointed out in the clever Chestertonian style, "the revolt of Puritans against the Stuarts was really a revolt against religious toleration." The real question at issue was that the Stuarts did not persecute the enemies of the Puritans enough.

And so it is with the popular conception of other historical facts. It is frequently the case that the worldly wise individual will make an off-hand reference to the "Dark Ages." Just what does he mean, what ages, what countries, and what does he mean by "dark?" If these times of the past are called "dark" in the sense that they were vastly inferior to ours in intellectual and artistic pursuits, the statement is hardly accurate. So in order to avoid embarrassing issues that may be taken by the knowing it is a salutary policy to avoid generalities and sweeping assertions when we speak of subjects with which we are not familiar.

THE STORY OF THE TOMB OF DANTE ALIGHIERI

The death of Dante occurred on September 14, 1321, when he was fifty-six years old. Probably the best record, we have, is in the touching words of Beccacio: "On the day on which he celebrated the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, he passed away from this present life. His soul, we may well believe, was received into the arms of his noble Beatrice, and presented before the presence of God, so that there in perpetual repose he may be recompensed for the troubles of the past."

The subject for consideration is the Tomb of Dante, the history of which is told under three heads:

1. The circumstances of his burial.
2. The later fortunes of his tomb.
3. The remarkable discovery of his bones in 1865.

Dante was buried in the church of the Frati Minori at Ravena. The poet's remains were deposited in a stone sargophagus, this was only to be a temporary place of interment, until a magnificent sepulcher could be built; but, Guido Novello da Bolenta, who was a friend and patron of Dante, was deposed and expelled from Ravenna, caunsing the plans to be frustrated. This occurred on September 20, 1321.

The tomb of Dante very narrowly escaped violation the very first year after his death. In 1322 Cardinal Bertrand de Poyet, governor of Romagna and papal legate, threatened to break open Dante's tomb and scatter his ashes. The Cardinal was a Caorsine and was stung by Dante's bitter language against Caorsini and Guaschi, also by his association together of Sodom and Cahors as types of what were in Dante's estimate related vices in the Inferno 11.

This brings us to the second part of the subject, the restorations of the tomb. There were three chief epochs of reconstruction, the first was in 1483, and was undertaken by Bernardo Bembo, who, being at Ravenna as representative of Venice, was moved by the dilapidated condition of the poet's tomb. He erected a marble mausoleum apparently on the site, employing the famous sculptor Lombardi. This monument remains to this day.

The second epoch of restoration is 1692, when Cardinal Corsi, papal legate, reconstructed the mausoleum, after a fierce fight, with the Frati. An amusing account of this conflict is preserved. With the aid of forty policement, who kept guard by day and night and keeping the Frati at bay allowed the workmen to complete their task, which was on May 4, 1692.

The third epoch is that at which the mausoleum was brought to it's present form, this was carried out by Cardinal Valente Gonzaga in 1780.

We now come to the most interesting and extraordinary episode connected with the tomb of Dante, the discovery of his actual bones and that, strange to say, not in his tomb, on May 27, 1865.

On this day some workmen were removing a wall of an outlying Franciscan chapel a few paces to the left of the Mausoleum of Dante. On removing some bricks, by which an ancient doorway had been blocked, some of which, by their projecting interfered with the action of a pump handle. The workmen came upon a rude and much decayed wooden chest. This partially fell to pieces, disclosing some human bones, and also the following words rudely written in ink, on the bottom of the chest. "The bones of Dante again entombed third of June, 1677."

The skeleton was complete, with the exception of a few small bones. Then the sarchophagus in the chapel was examined, where the body was supposedly lying. The tomb was found to be empty, except for a little dusty substance and a few bones corresponding with most of those missing from the chest recently found.

An examination of the skull by surgeons proved it to be that of Dante.

The body had been taken from the mausoleum, through a small opening in the rear wall, and covered on the outside with brick and cement so as to leave no trace of what had been done.

This is why the monks were so sensitive to interference by outsiders, and the cause of their violent resistance, which has already been described.

Two motives for the removal of the bones have been given; the first, lest the precious remains, the pride of all Italy be taken to some more distinguished place, and secondly, through jealously on the part of the Frati for the municipal government aroused at the work of Cardinal Corsi.

It is natural now to ask if there was no trace of any suspicion during the last two centuries. Yes, there was; a very strange story has lately been unearthed from the archives of Ravenna. In 1694 an escaped prisoner fled to the chapel in which was the mausoleum of Dante, claimed the right of asylum, but was forceably removed. A dispute arose between the civil and ecclesiastical authorities which was ultimately referred to Rome. The Archbishop of Ravenna contended that the chapel was a sacred enclosure and partook of the same privileges. The advocates of the municipality met this by saying that Dante had been declared a heretic after his death, and consequently had defiled the spot and caused it no longer to posses the rights of asylum. The rejoiner of the monks to this argument was very remarkable, and it is strange that it did not attract more attention. They declared that the bones of Dante were no longer in the chapel and referred to an inscription on the wall, which was probably placed there to meet the circumstance. The monks, to preserve their rights, had the audacity to argue that the once consecrated spot remained so still because the bones of Dante were no longer there to interfere with it's consecration, and that the right of asylum still remained. In any case the inscription recently found on the chest proved the monks statement to be strictly true, but it is strange that this was not publicly made.

This strange action of the monks is probably due to the fact that they, knowing that the precious remains were absolutely safe, were willing to take a chance to secure legal triumph. It seems most remarkable that such action led to no sensation and that no further investigation took place.

Thus ends this strange and most interesting history. A singular coincidence follows, that on the very eve of the sexcentenary celebration of the poet's birth, and in the midst of the preparations for the great commemorative festival, the chapel of Braccioforte yielded up the "great treasure" which for two hundred years it had been guarded.

LEO ROACH.

BRITISH IMPERIALISM AT THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE AND ITS RELATION TO CHINA

With the participation of the Western powers in Chinese affairs, and with the development and modernization of Japan, new situations of importance have sprung up in the Far East. China was rapidly becoming the seat of trouble and dispute. The European powers on the one hand, Russia on the north and Japan on the East, formed a triangle out of which many important and dramatic incidents have occurred.

Between 1895 and 1902, Great Britain's old Imperialistic policy was rapidly being revived, and her interest in the Far East was becoming greater and greater. He struggle for recognition was also becoming greater in that portion of the world. The French in Indo-China had threatened war on Great Britain and quite a delicate situation prevailed for some time, which ended rather abruptly with an Anglo-Franco agreement in 1896. Russia was increasing in strength, both in her naval and land forces. Her chief centers of operations were Vladivostok and Port Arthur, and out of this tangle, there arose a situation which appeared to shake the peace of the world, especially in the countries bordering on the Pacific Ocean. It was out of this mess in China that the Anglo- Japanese agreement was formed and which was only recently settled in a meager way at the Washington Conference.

Great Britain could see in the rapid rise of Japan, an able ally.

To make a long story short, we find that since the world war, the situation in China has taken on a new aspect. Japan has displaced Germany in Shantung and is constantly menacing the policy of China (which is to become united). The United States and Canada demand the "open door" policy, which was rapidly disappearing, and on this basis the recent trouble started.

Japan's attitude toward China was thoroughly aggressive, and interfered with the foreign powers' actions at every turn. Great Britain wished to renew the Anglo-Japanese Alliance; but Canada, as a dominion with powers of its own would not ratify any such renewal. Great Britain understood that to block her direct path to the Far East through Canada, would mean quite an inconvenience, and she understood also that Canadian matters were taking on an aspect tending towards favor of the United States.

Canada and the people of the United States were both menaced by the Japanese position in the Pacific, and with the disputes of cable rights on the Isle of Yap. It looked as though war could not be averted. Immediately Great Britain would be out of it owing to her neutrality treaty with the United States.

Operations in the Pacific could be easily handled by Japan to subdue Canada immediately and Canada understood this. Canada also recognized that the Chinese were unfavorable to the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. Canada was intimately related both to the United States, and also to England, and in so far as Britain was vitally concerned in China, Canada could see how the mother country was being hated more and more in the Far East as the Alliance continued. The rise of Japan to a formidable power in the Pacific, to challenge the trade of Great Britain and the United States also formed a question worth consideration.

With Canada and Australia unwilling to ratify another treaty between Japan and Great Britain, the mother country saw the need of holding an Imperial Conference to effect some agreement. The conference, however, brought little to light except the initial step o fthe United States, who called a Conference at Washington in 1921 to attempt a settlement of Far East affairs and to arrange for disarmament.

It was understood at the conference that China couldn't have much say in her affairs because she had no government. She had no government in turn because there were no funds with which to run a government, the 5 percent tariff imposed on goods not being adequate to manage affairs. Japanese money had flooded the country, and Japanese influence was steadily growing. Britain would be China's only hope, and Japan would grant almost any concession to renew the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. At the expense of not renewing the Alliance, the Japanese would even consider giving up Shantung. By such demands on the part of Great Britain, British prestige would be furthered in China, and British trade would in turn grow with tremendous rapidity.

It was a great temptation to Great Britain.

With this current of thought and hope running through the minds of the Chinese and British diplomats, the gathering ment at Washington in 1921.

The American aims in the conference were:

(1) Naval reduction.
(2) Cancellation of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance.
(3) Restoration of China's liberty from the crippling international arrangement placed upon her.

The outcome of the conference was chiefly made known to the public in terms of a "Naval Holiday." In reality Japan decided to release her claims in Shantung and with the payments to the Chinese government for the railroads in that province, to cover a period of nine years, the Japanese Government agreed to withdraw. The whole settlement of cable rights and possessions in the Pacific, were settled, and with the action of the American and British powers in China, the policy of the "open door" is to be maintained. China is to be helped with regard to getting a government established in working order and a new and more resourceful tariff of 12 percent has been levied in China's favor.

All this squabble, waste of time, money and feelings for the settlement of China hardly seems worth it, but it really is. For the next few centuries, the ancient, walled-nation of China is going to show the West many things, and among them will be the fact that she is still distinct, and as powerfully intrencehd in her distinction as she was in the time of Pan Ku.

GEORGE PALMER.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast:
Man never Is, but always To be blest:
The soul uneasy and confined from home,
Rests and expiates in a life to come."

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK AND WHY IT SHOULD BE SUPPORTED

By an official proclamation dated September 26th, President Coolidge has declared that the week beginning November 18th shall be known as "National Education Week." It is the expressed wish of the President of the United States that all of the State and local authorities cooperate with the civil and religious bodies of the country to make the observance of this week eminently fitting and practical.

Many lessons were learned from the Great War, but it seems that one of the most practical lessons was that the people of the United States learned the most effective way of "putting over ideas to the public." The success of propaganda, using the word in its best sense, cannot be denied. And during this period of one week, set aside by the President as "Natioal Education Week," it should be the aim of everyone interested in education to lend his effort to the furtherance of the exalted purposes and influences of education.

"How man are esteemed great kings up there
Who here shall be like unto swine in the mire."
—Dante.

VARSITY WELL ENTERTAINED IN LOS ANGELES

The opinion of every member of the Varsity who made the trip to Tucson to play the University of Arizona is that he had a "wonderful time." When men keep repeating the accounts of the good times which they have had, as our football players do, you can rest assured that they really did have a good time. Otherwise they would not bother to say so. Judging from the tales of our players their stay in both Los Angeles and Tucson was replete with excellent entertainment.

Arriving in Los Angeles at nine o'clock Thursaay morning, our Varsity was met by a reception committee, headed by George Cunningham. Following a pleasant automobile excursion the team went through a brief work-out at Loyola College, where they were treated in princely fashion by the hospitable Jesuit Fathers. The players are certainly enthusiastic in their praise of the Jesuits, who put themselves to every inconvenience to accommodate the Saint Mary's players. After a fine dinner at Herbert's Cafe, the Varsity left for Tucson to take on their adversaries.

On their return the Varsity was well received in Los Angeles by a number of former Saint Mary's students, chief of whom was George Cunningham, who so kindly motored our gridders about the city. Tommy Pitts, Bob Dowd, Mart Moroney and Bill Blessington also helped to make our team's sojourn in Los Angeles a thoroughly enjoyable visit.

FOOTBALL SQUAD GUESTS AT ALUMNI GATHERING

The members of the Varsity footbal team were guests of Saint Mary's Alumni Association at its semi-annual banquet held last Monday night at the Roman Gardens in San Francisco. Captain "Tim" Corrigan told those present that, next Saturday, he and his team mates would be fighting for the honor and glory of their Alma Mater from the starting whistle to the final gun. Brother Gregory, Bert Shine, the President of the Alumni Association, Father Curtis, Judge Murasky and Coach "Slip" Madigan also addressed the gathering, the keynote of each talk being "a triumph for Saint Mary's next Saturday."

OVER THE TEA AND CIGARETTES.

Many interesting discussions are held in the Professors' dining room in which mooted questions of current events, athletics and philosophy are aired and usually settled to the satisfaction of every one concerned. The principle topic of conversation now, is football; but very often the trend of international affairs or local incidents assume the front-stage position.

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AGITATION FOR MOVING BOOK STORE TO PIE-STAND.

"Modern civilzation tends toward combination and co-operation." This tendency has manifested itself at Saint Mary's through the present agitation for the incorporation of the Book Store within the precincts of the Pie-Stand. Such a move would be of great benefit to the students because of the more convenient location of the latter and because of the longer business hours in vogue there.

William Funk, manager of the Book Store, is completely "swamped" by the almost continual influx of new books. His present quarters are entirely inadequate for storing the various merchandise which he has on hand. Even now the books are piled to the ceiling and several more boxes of text books are expected within a few days.

Why not make the Pie-Stand The College Store? Then Mr. Funk would have plenty of room in which to display his goods, thus enabling him to acquire a greater efficiency in the disposal of them.

BILL O'GRADY LENDS MATERIAL ASSISTANCE TO LOS ANGELES POLICE FORCE.

Los Angeles is both famous and infamous for its heavy traffic, but when our football players were visiting that city en route to Tucson, they could not be bothered by such an irksome triviality. The men tell a good story of the way in which Bill O'Grady subdued the over-enthusiastic southern motorists.

While touring the city in the automobiles of George Cunningham and Bill Blessington, the party was held up at a busy street intersection by a congestion of the traffic. It seemed that the vehicles passing on the street intersecting the one on which the Saint Mary's men were traveling had a monopoly of traffic priveleges. After an impatient wait of a few minutes, Bill O'Grady, stern and important-looking, walked to the center of the crossing held up his hand for the machines to stop, and beckoned to his own car to pass.

Bill must have had a hypnotic bearing that day for he was obeyed instantly, and our gridders went on their way like kings.

NEW NAME ADOPTED BY MEMBERS OF FOREIGN TRADE SCHOOL.

Besides contracting a cold on the recent trip to Arizona, Graduate Manager LeFevre added a new term to his vocabulary. While talking to one of the football enthusiasts of the University of Arizona Mr. LeFevre was astonished to learn that the curriculum of the school included a course in Yiddish Engineering. Subsequent inquiry and investigation disclosed that in local parlance, this phrase meant Commerce and Froeign Trade. Hurrah for the Yiddish Engineers!

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MEMBERS OF FOOTBALL TEAM GUESTS OF HONOR AT LUNCHEON

Following the precedent established last year, the A. P. G. U. sponsored a luncheon held yesterday at the Hotel Oakland in honor of the Varsity football squad. The spirit manifested by the various speakers bodes ill for Santa Clara in the annual gridiron clash to be held at Ewing Field next Saturday. Short and interesting talks were given by Billy Hines, Father O'Connell of Santa Clara, Brother Joseph, Brother Gregory, Coach Madigan, Captain Corrigan and Bert Shine.

The football squad and Coaches Madigan and Andrews were the guests of honor and from the spirit displayed by the hundred and fifty loyal adherents of the Red and Blue they may feel certain of the unqualified support of the Associated Students during every minute of Saturday's game, win, lose or draw.

ROOTING SECTION ORGANIZED FOR THE BIG GAME.

On October 29 Yell Practice was begun in earnest for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game at Ewing Field the day after tomorrow. Brother Thomas, Coach Madigan and Athletic Moderator Hagerty emphasized the necessity of a well organized rooting section to back up the team.

Under the able leadership of Yell Leaders Claude Silva and Bernard Abrott the Associate Students have since become a unified body with a single purpose in view; that of beating our ancient rivals in cheering and in bleacher stunts even as we fondly hope our football team will down theirs. Clem Rooney, '23, is deserving of our sincerest thanks for his untiring efforts to perfect our present system of stunts.

SACRAMENTO BROTHERS COLLEGE ELEVEN DEFEATED BY THIRTY-FIVES

The Saint Mary's Thirty-fives and the Sacramento Brothers College met in their annual battle last Thursday and the Saints' team again came off the victor, 7 to 0.

The lone score was made by the Saints when an attempted punt was blocked on Sacramento's twenty yard line. Three line plunges brought the ball behind the goal posts for a touchdown. Captain Morrill made consistent gains throughout the game. Charles O'Brien was hurt in the second half when he fell on some rocks on the side line.

Sacramento's line, though light, had plenty of fight and kept the score down. Red Rooney and Joe Cunningham, brothers of Leo Rooney and Felix Cunningham, did the stellar work for the Sacramento squad.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Edward Freitas, President of the Fourth Year High, wishes to extend the thanks of his class to the members of the A. P. G. U. Luncheon Committee who invited them to attend the luncheon on November 7 at the Hotel Oakland in honor of the Varsity football team.

William Keller, the big man of the Fourth Year High, is establishing an enviable reputation for himself. Last quarter he led his class in studies besides being one of the directors of "The Bulletin." Outside of class he is a talented musician, a good golf player, and a coming tennis star.

Stanley Damkroger, who is now in the Christian Brothers Scholasticate at Martinez, was a visitor here last week. He was formerly a member of the High School Class of '26.

The High School classes are hard at work to better the record which they made last quarter in their studies. It would be difficult to imagine a better Prep department than Saint Mary's boasts of this year.

SAINTS SWAMP CALIFORNIA AGGIES 42 TO 7

The Saints playing true to form, overwhelmingly defeated the California Aggies, last Saturday at Sacramento, 42 to 7. What makes the victory more precious is the fact that the Varsity won on straight football. Anyone watching the game with the purpose of obtaining some information concerning the Saint's finer points was sadly disappointed.

The playing of Dutch Conlan was pretty to watch. He called signals to perfection, and for good measure, he scored three touchdowns. Red Strader was as consistent as in previous games. Red went over the line for two touchdowns, while Pat O'Rourke acounted for the remaining touchdown.

The playing of Leo Rooney was a treat for the home fans. Rooney relieved Grant early in the game and what he didn't do to the Aggies wasn't worth doing. He threw passes with startling accuracy, bucked the line for big gains, and made several long runs down the field. It was indeed a field day for Rooney. The reliable toe of Hungerford did not fail once, Paul having a perfect average for the day, making six goals after touchdowns, in six attempts.

Saint Mary's was never in danger throughout the game, and now are waiting for the "Little Big Game" with Santa Clara. Nothing can stop the Varsity now, because they won't consent to being stopped.

" 'God bless you' is the old-fashioned summing-up of sincere affection, without the least smirk of studied civility."
—George Eliot.

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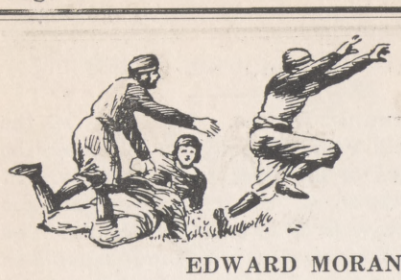

Sports

EDWARD MORAN JOHN CORRIGAN

SAINT MARY'S READY FOR SANTA CLARA: ENTHUSIASM AT A HIGH PITCH OVER "LITTLE BIG GAME"

"Santa Clara, Saint Mary's is ready." For several long months the Red and Blue has been practicing with one objective, and it is to win over Santa Clara on Nov. 10th. Every single man on the squad is prepared, every Saint Mary's rooter is confident the team will do more than its best. It is this spirit which enabled Saint Mary's to overcome big odds and defeat Santa Clara last year, 9 to 7. This year's Varsity has the same spirit plus a better football team.

The brand of football that has been played by Saint Mary's this season has been such, as to claim the present Varsity as the greatest ever to represent Saint Mary's College. The team has improved two hundred per cent since the first game of the season; its record is proof of this.

Coach "Slip" Madigan had a very difficult job on his hands at the beginning of the year. He had four or five veterans as a nucleus to build his team, around which he gathered as many freshmen and sophomores as possible. The results derived by Coach Madigan were remarkable. Today he has a team of which he is proud, for the Varsity has won games and played teams to a standstill, when given only an outside chance to place.

The day of "moral" victories at Saint Mary's is over. What Saint Mary's is after, are victories with the score in favor of the Saints and not in favor of the opposition. Saint Mary's has started out in a positive manner, and this policy is to be pursued. Everybody roots for a winner, so Saint Mary's is determined to be in the winner class.

Saint Mary's is prepared to give all she has against Santa Clara; to fight clean, hard, and with a determination and will to win. Santa Clara will know on the eve of Nov. 10th that Saint Mary's can play football befitting a member of the "Winner Class." Wishing the "Little Big Game" all the success in the world, let's give six snappy cheers for the most important and biggest of the "Little Big Games."

SAN FRANCISCO HIGH SCHOOL STARS MAKE GOOD ON THE VARSITY

San Francisco's contribution to the success of Saint Mary's Varsity has been very opportune and valuable. The men from San Francisco who have helped add glory to the team are, Dutch Conlan, quarterback, and Lawless, end, from Commerce; Charley Packer, guard, from Polytechnic; and Bill O'Grady, quarterback, from Sacred Heart.

What is most gratifying, is that these men have demonstrated their ability to play football. Dutch Conlan, ranks as one of the best quarterbacks in intercollegiate circles on the coast. He possesses an uncanny knack of discovering the opposition's weak points, and calls and selects his plays in a faultless manner. Lawless has shown steady improvement since the beginning of the season. Handicapped with an early season injury, he has managed to work steady and consistently, and is now first substitute end.

Charley Packer is the one man on the squad who has made the most improvement. Whether it was because he had more to learn, or remembered what he was told, it is hard to say, but he has shown that by keeping with a thing success will come. Before the season is finished Packer will be one of the most valuable men on the squad.

Bill O'Grady fairly eats and sleeps football. He will develop into a good football man before he is finished with Coach Madigan. If a man has ability and the will to concentrate and work, Madigan will do the rest.

With these men as its first quota, San Francisco can be proud of her stalwart gridiron heroes. There is a close association between Saint Mary's and San Francisco, for it was in the city of the Golden West that Saint Mary's first made her home. If San Francisco has any more football players like Conlan, Lawless, Packer and O'Grady, Saint Mary's would be proud to have them represent her on the athletic field.

CORSI AND CUNNINGHAM STAR IN GAME WITH SANTA CLARA PREPS.

The Preps traveled to Santa Clara for their meeting with the Blue and White, and in an exciting and close game, lost to Santa Clara 9 to 6. The Preps played bang-up football during the first half of the game, holding the Red and White scoreless. In the second quarter Maloney went over the line for a touchdown, putting Saint Mary's in the lead, 6 to 0.

The showing made by the Preps was not up to the standard of their previous games. Somehow or other, they lacked the necessary "punch" which characterized their earlier games. But regardless of all this they went into the fray to win and they tried as best they could.

The playing of Corsi at right end. was one of the features of Saint Mary's play. This chap Corsi, was in nearly every play, stopping plays around his end in veteran like fashion, on the jump when on the offensive, under punts with amazing speed and frequently worrying the Santa Clara team. It certainly was Corsi's day to play and he came out with honors. He shared the glory of the day with Al. Tobin who played a strong game in the line, stopping all the plays that were aimed at him; Joe Cunningham and Bill Mallen were the stars in the backfield. These two made several large gains which helped Saint Mary's score her touchdown.

The Preps are now waiting to take vengeance on the remaining teams that await them. Coach Bodie Andrews has pointed out their weak points and added sufficient fight to the team, so that it is now ready to tackle anything that stands on two feet. The Preps have a real good football team and they are waiting to show the football world that this is true.

SCOLES WINS HIGH SCHOOL SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Scoles of the Fourth High, emerged the victor from the field of over 30 players in the Prep Tennis Tournament held from October 31 to November 4 on the Saint Mary's courts. The winner played consistently throughout, not losing a single set in the entire tournament. In the final match Murphy at times played splendidly, but Scoles by his generalship and accurate net work kept Murphy constantly guessing and ran out the match to the tune of 6-0, 7-5 6-1.

There were so many good matches in the tournament that it would be impossible to consider all of them. The contests which drew the largest audiances, however, were three— Cnningham vs. Lopez, Reed vs. Murphy, Murphy vs. Gilbert and of course the final match for the championship.

The tournament was in every way eminently successful. The very few defaults proving this statement. The men who competed were—Cunningham, Lopez, Barry, Keller, Christopher, Curran, M. Silva, Le Sage, Scoles, Ochoa, Horgan, Caryell, Mahoney, Collins, Grattan, Arquello, Reed, Cleary, Gilchrist, Murphy, Stanley, Connoly, Souza, Balk, Gilbert, Ritchen, R. Silva, Hickman, Dunn and Mullen.

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Sports

Punts and Passes

"Keep your Eye on the Saints

Saint Mary's is proud of her football team, and justly so. The showing of the Varsity against Arizona was Saint Mary's spirit put to an acid test, and coming out victorious.

Red Strader is one of the best fullbacks on the Pacific Coast. No team this season has been able to stop him. Against Arizona he averaged five yards on line bucks, packing the ball fifteen times.

Ducky Grant gave the Arizona fans a treat. He threw forward passes with accuracy, punted well, hit the line and zigzagged down a broken field for large gains. Arizona won't forget Grant, cheifly on account of his brilliancy and as a menace to their hopes.

The tackling of Hungerford was one of the features of the game. He rarely missed his man; played a great offensive game, and by his "educated toe" added two points to the score via the trial by goal route.

Watson is not only scintillating by reason of his red hair, but because he follows the ball. In the Olympic Club game he fell on a fumbled ball for a touchdown, and against Arizona he intercepted a forward pass in midfield.

Underhill is a valuable man on the receiving end of a forward pass. Grant to Underhill functioned four times, averaging a gain of 15 yards a pass.

Captain Tim Corrigan made his presence felt very forcibly in the Arizona encounter. He tackled viciously and with accuracy. One side of the Arizona line won't forget Corrigan in a hurry.

Ray Knowles played his same steady game at center, while Al Collins at end, gave the opposition something to worry about, especially when Al started down the field under punts.

Basil Stanley, former Saint Mary's tackle, must have worked miracles with the Arizona line. The Red and Blue warriors say that the Wildcats' line was one of the toughest they have hit this season. If Stanley can coach half as well as he could play, then Arizona better hold on to him, for he certainly was some lineman.

Tinney, who was handicapped early in the season due to illness, is making progress as a linesman. He should prove a valuable man with a little more experience as he is big and fairly fast.

Leo Rooney is another man who is coming along in grand style. Every game sees a decided improvement in Rooney. Another year and Rooney will be one of the best halfbacks on the coast

Dutch Conlan played his same steady game, directing the team in great fashion. The manner in which he ran the squad in the fourth quarter was faultless; Arizona was paralyzed with the dazzling variety of plays and the fans were dumbfounded by the results.

SAINT MARY'S DEFEATS ARIZONA IN A SENSATIONAL SEVEN MINUTE SPURT IN LAST QUARTER

Three touchdowns in seven minutes for a victory. It sounds reminiscent of Dick Merriwell, but in reality it is the proud performance of Saint Mary's Varsity in her victory over the University of Arizona. Outplayed for three quarters of the game, Saint Mary's wasn't conceded the barest possibility of overcoming Arizona's 18 point lead at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Following the adage, "a man may be down, but he's never out," the Red and Blue warriors opened up with an offensive attack that completely swept the Wildcats off their feet. The fourth quarter was a battle between determination and over confidence. Determination conquered.

Seven minutes to go, the score 20 to 2 against them, and a thousand miles from home, battling for their Alma Mater. Would they come back home defeated?

A defiant "no" rent the air, and the Saints began their attack. Saint Mary's recovered a fumble on Arizona's 46 yard line. The forward pass attack commenced, Grant to O'Rourke for 12 yards. Another pass from Underhill to Grant for 11 yards; line plunges by Underhill and Strader added 20 yards, and on Arizona's 3 yard line, Grant ran around right end for Saint Mary's first touchdown; Hungerford converted, making the score 20 to 9 in favor of Arizona.

Five minutes to go and 11 points behind. Arizona punted to the Saints 40 yard line, and a forward pass from Grant to Underhill put the ball on the Wildcats 30 yard line. Strader ripped through tackle for 15 yards and Grant for 6 more. A pass from Grant to O'Rourke resulted in another touchdown, score being Arizona 20, Saint Mary's 15.

With three minutes to go, Saint Mary's recovered a fumble on Arizona's 20 yard line. Hope was high in the breasts of the Red and Blue warriors; they were fighting desperately for another touchdown. Their chance had arrived and they were not found wanting. The forward pass started the offensive attack once more, Grant to Underhill for 5 yards, and with Strader adding 3 precious yards through tackle. Third down, two yards to go, and two minutes time left, Grant shoots around right end for 12 yards and a touchdown which meant victory. Hungerford added another point kicking from placement The score now stood Saint Mary's 22, Arizona 20.

The attack was so spectacular and the result so dumbfounding, that the players and the fans failed to realize what had happened for a short period of time. When the light did dawn they showed their true, clean sportsmanship, and cheered the victors lustily. Saint Mary's was proud to win over such a team as Arizona.

The Saint Mary's players are loud in their praise for the splendid reception given them by the Arizona adherents. Coach Madigan said concerning the spirit of Arizona, "That it was the greatest manifestation of college spirit he had seen in the West." By reason of this victory, Saint Mary's has arrived on the football map to stay and to stay permanently.

ARCHBISHOP HANNA TO BE PRESENT AT "LITTLE BIG GAME"

Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of the San Francisco Archdiocese is to be the honored guest at the annual Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game on Saturday, November 10. The presence of His Grace at this game will add a very distinctive feature to the contest, and though he may not show any partiality to either side he will, no doubt, find the game itself interesting.

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On and Off the Campus

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HIGH SCHOOL BOARDERS HOLD DINNER TO HONOR FOOTBALL TEAMS.

On Tuesday evening, October 30, the High School boarders held a dinner to honor the various football teams which represent them on the gridiron. Brother Gregory, the first speaker of the evening, emphasized the fact that scholastic standing always comes before sports at Saint Mary's. Brother Thomas spoke well of the gentlemanly attitude and studious inclinations of every athlete in the institution. Mr. Hagerty, by an abundant presentation of facts, proved that Saint Mary's Preps are worthy of the support they are getting.

Varsity Coach Madigan and his assistant, Coach Andrews, assured the High School football players that there was a place waiting for them on the Varsity squad next year. Tim Corrigan, captain of the Varsity, Gerald Collins, captain of the High School team, and President Swallow of the High School Student Body gave short talks on loyalty to the teams on the field.

The committee in charge wishes to thank Harris Callanan and his orchestra for the splendid music which they so ably furnished during the evening. The committee also extends its thanks to all those who in any way aided in making the dinner the tremendous success that it was.

EWING FIELD TO BE RENAMED

The Big Game Committee, composed jointly of Saint Mary's and Santa Clara men, has announced a contest for a suitable name for Ewing Field. The two Catholic institutions have secured a five-year lease on the property and have gone to much expense in building new bleachers in order to make it one of the best football fields in the West. After due deliberation the Committee decided that a more suitable name could be secured and the recent "name contest" is the result.

There were only a few directions regarding the contest, principle of which was the one stating that the new name must convey some idea of the joint ownership by Saint Mary's and Santa Clara. Prizes totalling fifty dollars will be distributed as follows: First prize, $20; four prizes of $5 each; and four prizes of $2.50 each. The contest closed last night and the winners will be announced in a few days.

"SPARKY" FARREL DEMANDS SERVICE FROM DINING CAR ATTENDANTS

There is nothing in the world like a strict conscience, especially in the matter of physical training. An excellent example of conscientiousness was furnished by "Sparky" Farrell while on the trip to Tucson with the football squad. Farrell had just ordered a delectable meal, to be concluded properly with coffee. Of a sudden he realized his duties as an athlete in training, and resolved to dispense with the coffee.

"Say Captain," he said to the colored attendant, "can you change that coffee to milk?"

The darky straightened up, grinned at "Sparky" as only negro waiters can grin, and replied:

"Well, suh, Ah dunno; Ah nebber changed coffee to milk yet, but Ah'll try."

LOWER DIVISION PLANNING DANCE IN HONOR OF FOOTBALL SQUAD.

Though the exact place and date of the affair are not determined, the Lower Division announces that they will sponsor a dance in honor of the football squad some evening next week. It is very likely that this dance will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium, some evening before the Varsity leaves for the Multnomah game at Portland.

The committee in charge is made up of Frank McCarty, Larry Doyle, Chuck Simon, and Norman Sutherland.

SA-LE-AN CLUB ENTERTAINS FOOTBALL SQUAD.

On Tuesday evening, October 30, the Sa-Le-An Club of St. Leo's Parish entertained the football squad at a Hallowe'en dance. The men responded in a one hundred per cent manner and everyone enjoyed an evening's dancing to the tuneful strains of Joe Devaney's orchestra.

Have you noticed the numerous and extensive improvements around the campus? The new tennis courts, the radio in the Physics laboratory where music lovers may hear the evening concerts, the new lawn along the Broadway fence, and the freshly painted houses in the stadium add much to the exterior beauty of the institution.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE AROUND THE CAMPUS.

Nearly every day witnesses some improvement in the appearance of the campus, the latest being the new lawn planted along the fence on the Broadway side of the grounds. The recently painted fence made the unkept grass seems decidedly out of place so it was determined that a neat-appearing lawn should be put in there. Several varieties of climbers and other flowers have been planted close to the fence so that next spring a harmony of beautiful colors should greet the eye of the passerby.

COMMITTEE MAKING PLANS FOR MONSTER RALLY

A committee composed of Felix Cunningham (chairman), Louie Pometta, Albert Westlake, Burton Towne, George Palmer and Frank Piner has been busily engaged in preparing for the rally which is to be held on the campus this evening. Talks by every member of the Varsity and musical numbers will feature the program that has been arranged. Brother Gregory, Mr. Hagerty, Mr. LeFevre and Coaches Madigan and Andrews will also give vent to feelings in such a way as to leave little room for doubt concerning what Saint Mary's will do to Santa Clara at Ewing Field on Saturday afternoon.

MANY ROOTERS GO TO SACRAMENTO.

Taking advantage of the half-holiday granted by the Faculty Committee, many ardent supporters of the Red and Blue journeyed to Sacramento last Saturday to watch the Saint Mary's-California Aggies game. Several of the fellows who call Sacramento their home town (much to Bookie Harrington's disgust) left Friday night to spend the week-end in their "big city." About eight machines, each loaded to capacity, left Saturday morning for the "Heart of California" to cheer the team on to victory. This is an example of the true Saint Mary's spirit; that intangible "something" which urges every loyal Red and Blue fan to back his institution to the utmost.

The scenic beauties of the Saint Mary's College grounds in San Leandro have been recognized by one of the leading motion picture companies of the state. A scene for one of its new films is being "shot" in what the director asserts is an "ideal location."

SAINT MARY'S NOVELTIES ON SALE AT THE PIE-STAND

In following out the policy of efficient service which he has established, Charlie Wagner, manager of the Pie-Stand, has ordered a supply of Saint Mary's jewelry, pillow tops and pennants. Several years ago such articles formed the mainstay of the business, but this display of College spirit has been allowed to die down until now it is almost negligible. Charlie has fond hopes that it will revive under the right kind of stimulus and it is hoped that his experiment will prove successful.

Besides this introduction of the old line of trade a new idea is being tried out. A complete stock of Christmas greeting cards, bearing a distinctive Saint Mary's emblem, will be received within a few days and will be on sale next week.

While telling of these latest acquisitions of stock, Charlie vaguely hinted that the interior of the Pie-Stand is to be entirely renovated in order to afford greater comfort for the patrons. Included in this hint was the faintest suggestion that perhaps showcases would be installed in which a display of these new lines could be attractively arranged.

A CASE OF THREE MINUTES MEANING TWELVE HOURS.

While the Varsity was enjoying a lay-over at Los Angeles, on their way to play Arizona, the members of the team planned to spend the time in various ways. Dave Jackson and Red Watson thought it quite worth while to visit Hollywood, so they set out bravely for the "Home of Movie Stars."

When train time arrived neither had put in an appearance. However, the rest of the team could not afford to wait for them, so they went on to Tucson. They reached their destination at ten o'clock Friday morning, and about twelve hours later the absent members presented themselves.

"Well, what happened to you?" they were asked.

"We missed the train."

That is all they had to say, but the question is, "What in Hollywood detained them?"

Claude Christopher, High School Yell Leader, has appointed one of his classmates, Joseph Flynn, as assistant gesticulator. Both of these men are particularly adept at inciting enthusiasm, so great things may be expected of the High School rooting section.

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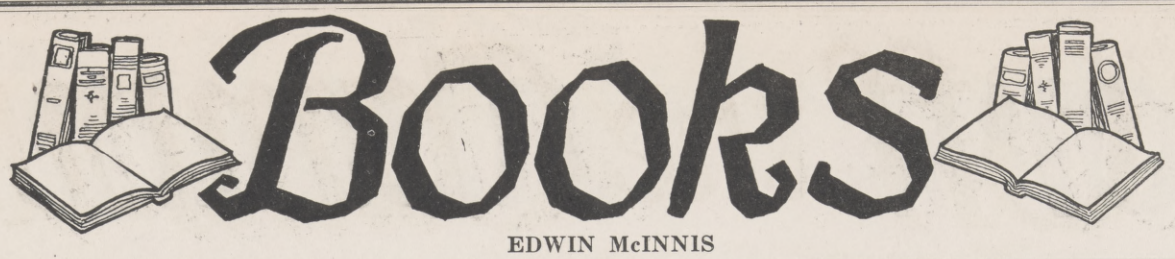

EDWIN McINNIS

"MEN LIKE GODS"
(By H. G. Wells)

The Macmillan Company, New York, 1923. Price $2.00.

For a brief period the reader is carried beyond the confines of the earth—the sordid and the low, the commonplace and the unpleasant things of life are left behind when one enters the kingdom depicted in this new book of the poet-historian. This is a wonderfully new realm where the complicated sciences do not hamper the dulcet dreams of halycon fancies. No, it is the Utopia advocated by the great H. G. Wells. Where science transmits men's thoughts, and people no longer speak with words. Mr. Wells' Utopia is a place of advanced ideas, there the people have no need of God. They once regarded Him mystically, but due to their advancement, they are now too enlightened and intelligent to have to worship Him. Here the men behave like Gods, and the animals like men. The dog gave up barking, the elephant becomes intelligent, and the leopard refuses to associate with mere earthlings.

The book begins with Mr. Barnstaple, an erratic and melancholy man, riding in his bright yellow roadster. He is going on a vacation and at the present is fixing his eyes on Windsor Castle. Suddenly he skids, and instantly opens his eyes in a new land. He meets a scientific people, and learns how he was extracted from the earth to the planet of Utopia.

In Utopia, the people, because of superior education, abandon clothes, need no government and send letters by wireless.

Mr. Barnstaple stays a few weeks, then to prove the experiment which brought him to Utopia, allows himself to be transmitted back to earth. He successfully lands, and much to his wife's gratification, is a new man, three inches taller.

The book is another of H. G. Wells' triumphs. He seemingly has a new idea system, and all doctrines old and impenetrable, are to him, superstitious, and inaccurte. He beautifully maintains this spirit throughout the book.

The inhabitants are more Christian-like than Christ himself. And their altruism is manifested by not allowing other poor incontented earthly beings, to be troubled with real happiness in Utopia.

There were other earthlings in Utotopia besides Mr. Barnstaple. Lord Barralonga was a little man, but brave when with his automobile driver, Mr. Burleigh, a sort of philosopher, thought for himself, and followed the dictates of the majority. Robert Catskill could rock Parliament with any oration. Lady Stella was discreet. But the priest was mad.

When DeSoto searched for an elixir of life he was on the wrong planet. Formerly in Utopia every man had a tail, but his mind was feeble. Now he lost his tail and he is getting younger, but not childlike.

The Utopians became so young that they forget about diseases. And when the earthlings came carrying germs, the "men like gods" all became sick.

Mr. Barnstaple liked Utopia so well, he wanted to remain there the rest of his life. And in order to strengthen his position there, he offered his meager services. They were accepted. He was sent back to earth.

Such is the novel of Mr. H. G. Wells. So advanced with ideas, incomprehensible to our discrepcancies and limitations. The great idealist, and advanced Thinker, maintaining a profound aloofness, seems to soar far off into space among the planets, which encircle his sublime empyrean.

Three thousand years hence, posterity on this earth, will likewise enjoy a world like Wells' Utopia. And when advanced archaeologists recover the book "Men Like Gods", H. G. Wells will be commemorated with a statue reaching high into the air, looking above the vast mountains which will then be harmoniously smooth. And "men like gods" will proudly lift their hands into the air, before his feet, and reverently exclaim—"Behold our prophet!"

JOHN BROCK

ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE CONSULAR SYSTEM.

The primal cause for the origin of the consular system is the necessity of governmental assistance to, and supervision over, the privately-owned international commerce of the various nations. During the Golden Age of Greece the independent city states discovered the value of legalized representation in foreign ports and markets. These authorized agents held court aboard the visiting ships of their own nationality where they settled disputes between members of the crew and made arrangements with merchants regarding the goods in the cargo. Rome also maintained a system of representation abroad which forms the basis of modern consular service.

During the Dark Ages between the fifth and the eleventh centuries overseas commerce became almost negligible. About 1100 the art of seafaring was revived and the nations of western Europe and the city states of the Mediterranean countries recognized the necessity of representation in foreign ports. The powerful maritime cities of Genoa, Valencia, and Amalfi began to send such officers into the Levantine countries because of the trade growing out of the crusades.

The prevailing practice among the French, Spanish, and Italian city states was to appoint special judges who had jurisdiction over commercial matters. In the course of time these judges became located in certain ports where they acted for the benefit of their fellow nationals and for the protection of their ships and property. The custom that the alien was subject to the laws of his own country made this procedure natural and practical.

Another "system" of consular service became established when, in the absence of authorized representation, the residents of the "foreign quarter" of a Levantine city came together and elected one of their number the consul for the entire unit. Later, credentials would be secured from the resepctive governments and the law and order of the district would be placed in his hands.

Naturally, these two "systems" tended to coalesce. Each became inseparably mingled with the other but the common factor resides in the positive result: foreign consular representation was established in southwestern Europe in the twelfth century; and during this century and the succeeding one the practice spread throughout the entire Mediterranean world.

This coalition of the two systems brought about a code of maritime law which became common to all trading cities. About 1300 the "Consolato del Mare" was compiled. It included all the principles and rules that were practiced in the Mediterranean countries.

Many capitulations were granted by the Levantine powers to private individuals and companies in the form of elaborate charters which were the forerunners of modern claims for exterritoriality. The difference of religion, social customs and legal practices in these regions caused numerous extensions in these privileges.

Since the fifteenth century there have been several striking changes in the nature of the consular office, three of which deserve particular notice. First, selection by the home state, always the more authoritative method of choosing consular representatives, has come to supplant entirely the practice of election by a foreign colony. Second, the doctrine that the alien is mainly subject to the laws of the country in which he is visiting. Third, the growth of the diplomatic system has taken from the consular service many of the diplomatic functions once attached to it, thereby removing the external prestige which it once possessed.

These later changes have not effected the essential quality of the consular function: the promotion and control of international commerce. Therefore they have not changed the office, merely altering the circumstances under which it is to be conducted. This central function of the consular service has remained the same from the time it was first established during the Crusades down through the commercial revival of the Renaissance.

—URSIL R. FOLEY

MYSTERIOUS PHILANTHROPIST APPEARS ON THE STREETS OF LOS ANGELES.

It was Sunday morning, October 28th at the corner of Second and Main Streets, Los Angeles, and the sun was shining as only it can shine in the City of the Angels. The crowd was leaving the Cathedral after Mass—some stood about in little groups and chatted in a friendly manner—others hurried off to be about more important business. As usual there was the group of infirm, the lame and the halt and the blind. As the pretty little girls in their Sunday frocks passed by, one of a group of three dropped a coin in the outstretched palm of an alms-seeker and then hurried on to join her companions. The scene was the same save in one respect, on this particular Sunday morning as it is on every other Sunday morning throughout the year.

Gathered in a group in front of the Cathedral was a score of young men, neatly clad, sturdy of stature and clear of eye, and as they stood in groups chatting, now and then laughing aloud, one gained the impression that they were athletes. A closer attention to their conversation and this surmise proved to be correct; the group composed a victorious football team with its coach and manager, returning from Arizona.

"Come across the street and I'll give you your money for your meals today, and then you'll be free till train time this evening." One could easily glean that it was the manager speaking for his voice carried the tone of finality and decision characteristic to one used to such proceedings. Acting immediately upon his word the group followed him across the street, and upon the command of the coach to "line up," the youths arranged themselves in the manner after which soldiers on the march line up at mess time. The close observer might have noted that at the head of the column was a sturdy auburn-haired chap who immediately brought into play

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

"Striving to better, oft we mar what's well." —King Lear.

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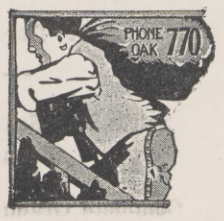

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Humor

VINCENT J. STREI

Native son, showing a visitor about the State, "You see those great big oranges? Do you know what causes them? Climate, sir, it's climate. And the wonderful yield of wheat! It's cause? Climate. And see all the beautiful young women. Do you know what makes them look so well? Climate."

Some time after the N. S. G. W. was visiting his friend in Chicago. The friend showed him a sky-scraper. "That big building," he said, "contains a thousand offices, and yet we waste no space with useless stairways and elevator shafts."

"But how do the occupants reach their offices?" queried the Westerner.

"Climb it, my boy, climb it."

* * * *

Fussy boarder: "Waiter, bring me a spoon for my coffee."

Waiter: "Sorry, sir, but we don't serve spoons—the music here is so stirring."

* * * *

Mother: "Johnny, you've been fighting again and lost all of your teeth."

"No I haven't Mother," said Johnny, "I've got them all in my pocket."

* * * *

New Item:—There are 5,000 cases of Delirium Tremens in San Francisco; they are packed 12 bottles to the case.

* * * *

Sullivan—"Put out your tongue—more than that—come on, put it all out."

Sylvester—"I can't, Gene, it's fastened at the other end."

Fritz: "They tell me that there can be no elevator accidents in the new Tribune building."

Mac.: "How is that?"

Fritz: "The contractor is using Safety Razors throughout."

* * * *

"Why are you mailing all those empty envelopes?" inquired the new boarder.

"I'm cutting classes in a correspondence school," was the unexpected reply.

* * * *

Foreign Trade Students take notice: This is the correct way to write a really angry business letter. "Sir:—My typist, being a lady, can not take down what I think about you. I, being a gentlemen, can not write it. You, being neither, can guess it all."

* * * *

Student: "What are you digging for?"

Gardener; "For money."

Student; "When do you expect to get it?"

Gardener; "Next Saturday night."

* * * *

Young Lady, entering a fashionable furrier's shop, "I want to get a muff."

"Yes, madam," replied the polite salesman, "What fur?"

"Why," she said, "To keep my hands warm, of course."

* * * *

Fresh: "They tell me that widows always marry again; how is that?

Philosopher: "Dead men tell no tales, my boy."

MYSTERIOUS PHILANTHROPIST

(Continued from Page 7)

his knowledge of the tactics peculiar to a guard on a football team to assure himself of the position accorded to Abou Ben Adem—"he lead all the rest."

And strangely enough at the other end of the line was another red haired athlete, he was behind them all, verily a fullback. As the line wended its way toward the disperser of the funds a fragrant smelling and frowsy looking knight of the brakebeams shuffled up to a smiling youth in the line and demanded an explanation.

"Shhh, there's a religious fanatic up there and he's giving everybody in this line two dollars."

The devotee of the open road was galvanized into action. By a mysterious signal he notified his friends of the manna that was falling in the midst of their arid existence. In a twinkling the line increased from a score to a hundred. The sick and the infirm and the inebriate were all in line. The stocky youth of the flaming hair had a hard time defending his position against the first of the newcomers, but he fought valiantly and succeeded.

As the last of the athletes received his allowance, the coach and manager perceived the illusion under which the newcomers were laboring and in order to avoid embarrassment the coach said:

"Come on Louie, let's go to another part of the city and give away the rest of the money."

"Errors like straws upon the surface flow;
He who would search for pearls must dive below."

—Dryden

Alumni

FRED G. SUTHERLAND

MARCUS MATSON

Marcus Matson, '21, is now the proud father of a healthy son. Mr. Matson was president of the Associated Students and after graduating from the School of Civil Engineering he went to Boston School of Technology for his Masters Degree. The younger members of the faculty may look forward to the time when Marcus Matson, Jr., will hold the gavel at Saint Mary's.

KENYON YOUNG

Kenyon Young, ex-'25 has again returned to renew acquaintances of former years spent with the Brothers. He was a student at St. Joseph's Academy before he entered Saint Mary's and while here he was an active figure in High School athletics. An accident in a lumber camp, has taken him away from his studies temporarily but we hope to see him soon again on the campus.

THOMAS J. HORAN

Another Saint Mary's boy is guiding the destiny of the Knights of Columbus and this time it is Thomas Horan. '13, who is at present Grand Knight of Vallejo Council. Mr. Horan was a member of Louis Le Fevre's class and it is noted that both members are active in K. C. circles.

FORMER STUDENTS ORDAINED

Saint Mary's has, and will continue to furnish the Church with Ministers of the Faith. The Alumni Association has many of its members in the Priesthood and now we are glad to announce it has three more in the names of Reverend Joachin Walsh, Reverend Nicholas Ehrenfried and Reverend Gabrial Knauff. Two of these former students have recently attended the Catholic University at Washington and are now doing active parish work. Reverend Walsh is traveling in Europe for material to be used in teaching Catholic youth, in which he is most earnestly interested.

HAROLD BRUSHER

A letter from Harold Brusher, '22, now attending West Point, states that he has successfully passed his examinations and that it will not be long before he will visit his Alma Mater. Mr. Brusher distinguished himself in athletics as well as scholastic affairs at Saint Mary's. His ability as an orator secured for him the Cottle Medal and his thorough knowledge of his faith won for him the Christian Doctrine Medal.

LAWRENCE J. ARCHER

Mr. Archer, '23, has visited friends at the College several times within the last month. Mr. Archer came to Saint Mary's in his Junior year, entering the School of Civil Engineering, and it was not long before he was an active member in all College activities. He is frequently seen at Saint Mary's games.

BEREAVED

"The Collegian" announces with much regret the death of Mrs. Donald Campbell, wife of Donald Campbell, '99. Mr. Campbell's son attended Saint Mary's in 1922 and it is our hope that God's calling of this dear mother and wife will not interfere with his return.

THE HUNDRED AND TEN'S WIN ANOTHER, DEFEATING BUSHROD PARK 20 TO 0

Coach Sylvester Kelly's one hundred and ten pound football team added another victory to its long string. The midgets were never in danger, warding off the attack of the heavier team with ease.

Captain Joe Stretch featured by his all around playing. Though injured early in the game he managed to remain in the battle and play a dandy game. R. Silva at quarterback ran the team smoothly, while M. Silva, featured with his usual long end runs. The men who scored touchdowns were M. Silva, R. Silva, Pehhly, and Captain Stretch.

The record of the midgets this season has been without a defeat, and Coach S. Kelly, is finding it difficult to obtain games for this team. On more than one occasion the team has had to go out of its class to get games, while two teams called off games with the midgets.

"Fine art is that in which the hand, the head, and the heart go together."

—Ruskin

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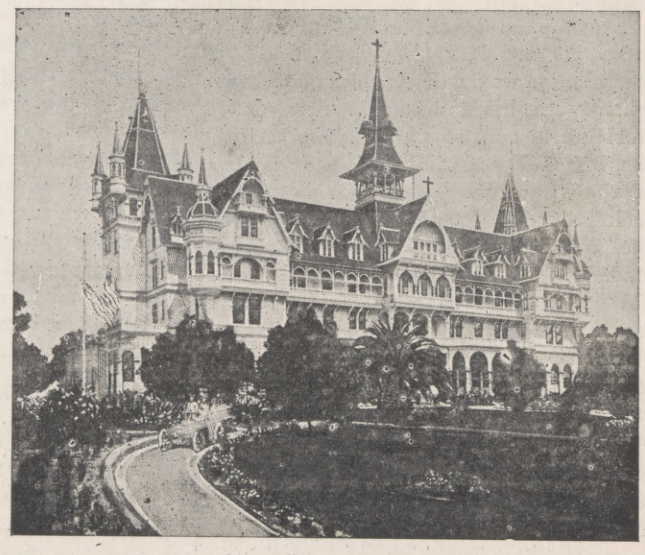

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